UNICATIONS must be accompanied by ue name and address of the writer, it to receive attention. Rejected manu-s will not be returned.

This is a wide, a very wide mistake Courier-Journal nor any from the Cincinnati Gazette. Our news is much cotemporary would have its readers believe. In proof of this we have only to refer to our dispatches.

nephew of Ben, has as hard a time with Hayes as with his wife. He was appointed to a postal agency a few days ago, and now he has been sumdays ago, and now he has been sumbuilded up almost entirely by this builded up almost entirely by this road. It is a crop that has been wasted never to fore, and that is now made remunerative. Of the same tapped, they are cut

GENERAL HANCOOK has arrived at

FOR CHATTANOOGA

Excursion from Atlanta.

To-morrow morning at 6:40 a large

The singing at the second Baptist

church on Sunday was unusually fine. The vol-untary and "Rock of Ages" were finely rendered -Atlanta musical talent will mak

the two Chattanooga concerts a rare treat.

—About forty Atlanta firemen were in Augusta yesterday at the annual parade and arleston to-day, and will return to Atlanta rday afternoon, after four days of rich fun. -The appropriations of funds to

rday report a heavy hall about forty miles

open to the public to-day, with a hearty wel-come on the luside.

oat for a linen suit was not happy last

The Fulton county Sunday school

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

JOSEPH ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1877 VOL. IX.

GRANT'S RAILROAD. BRILLIANT PRAT IN MAKING

on and Brunswick road,

nent management. For instance, I am now paying thirty-live thousand dollars a year, as rent on rolling stock If I felt justified in ing stock we need, and in four years the renta we keep on paying this terrible rental.'

rapidly?"
"Yes, sir. Take the one item of turpentin

ed for crops."
"Is there much immigration to the live of the "A good deal. Most of the towns are build-

i-g up, but not so rapidly as they might do.

If I had the money to properly advertise the
advantag s of the climate, the richness of the soil, etc., I could induce a constant and swell

at Eastman. It has seventy-five rooms, and is literally first-class in all its appointments. It rises like a magical house out of the depths of the pine forests around it It was full this year. The guests, from the northern and western states, were delighted. The proprietor had to just drive them out, when be closed it for the season to go and take char e of his northern house. In capacity is to be raised to one hundred and fifty rooms. I think in two resort. There were guests who left there last season, went to alken, staid a week or so, and returned to ficish the season at Eastman. The dry, resinous air of the pine region is especially

there and at Brunswick.

good points: 1st. refusing to sell the road · 2d. putting Capt. Grant in charge. Both "on the ine of THE CONSTITUTION.

STIRRING THE NESTHIDERS

COMMISSION AT WORK ON THE YORK CUSTOM HOUSE.

Lines-White Characters in th Public Service.

New York, May 8 .- After a short

at the custom house resumed their in-quiries. John Jay, president of the committee, read a letter from the secyesterday carried out seven coaches for the accommodation of happy stockholders. Another party left last night, and still others go to-day. The convention is a sort of bonanza for Augusta.

—A. Lambert raises the finest strawberries that we have seen this year.

—Base ball. "Atlantas" and "Gray Stockings," have a match grme of ball at the barracks, this evening at 2 o'clock. Large crowd is expected.

—Mr. C. H. Duhme, who has recently been engaged by John Domini n his popular saloon, has rearranged the bar and fitted it up in style. The toy steamboat now in the case of eyery package in dispute. One general protest for the cargo should be sufficient. The clerks should work from 9 o'clock until 4 instead of the partial 2 as at present. There are dence, but will example facts openly and

popular saloon, has rearranged the bar and fitted it up in style. The toy steamboat now floats on the counter.

—All who intend to go to Chattanooga on to-morrow's excursion, to hear Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar and attend the concerts, should call to see Mr. Lewis Clarke to day relative to half rate tickets.

A SECRET CONFERENCE.

The Times says: Mr. Jay handed a letter to Mr. Robinson, who beckoned to Mr. Turneur and the three went out play a cornet solo. Mrs. P. H. Snook will sing the Casts Divs, and Mr. Robert McCrystal, who is a favorite pupil of the celebrated Barili, will sing "Sweet Generatedes." On the second night, Mr. McCrystal will sing "Norsh Darling." the nature of the information. It is known, however, that the correspondent makes bold and sweeping charges of corruption against the headsof nearly all the departments, mentioning leach by name, and offers to swear to the truth of his assertions and bring other testimony to corroborate his own. The commissioners laughed at the letter at first, but they afterwards decided to consult with the collector. The latter was shown the document, and he was overheard to say it would not be acting fair towards the persons against

THE GRAND ROUNDS. THE WORK OF THE METHODISTS BISHOPS FOR THE COMING YEAR.

Change All Round for the Ove

rgis and Florida Con

China, and Mexico and Brasil Under Bishop Keeper.

The visitations of the bishops of the

FIFTH DISTRICT -BISHOP DO burg, Va.

Walla, W. Terri

German Mission New Orleans, La

Cast Texas Conference-December I2. Crocket

The missions in Mexico and Brazil are

WHITE HOUSE SCHEMING.

An Effort Still on Hand for the Get Washington, May 8.—There is a pressure to reconsider the time fixed for congress. Applicants for office are much disappointed, as the policy of postponement is to be applied to them as well as to congress. The best theory is that the administration are ambitious of exemptions the interest. is that the administration are ambitious of organizing the house in the interest of the Hayes wing of the republican party. This being found impossible as early as the fourth of June, the grand issue was postponed till the middle of October, and that meantime every appointment will be made with a view to that result. The slate has been modified in result. The slate has been modified in the interest of this scheme, and parties who ten days ago thought they were secure find the doors of the white house opened tardily when they ap-

THE NATION'S CENTRE.

official Matters The Beheading of

house board give notice that an automatic signal buoy, giving blasts of a whistle at short intervals, has been placed for trial off Cape Lookout, N. C. The buoy is located in eleven fathoms of water.

High quarters say congress certain-y will not convene before the middle of October unless something occurs. F. A. Clarke has been appointed en-tineer of Hot springs, Arkansas, reser-

appointment.

The postal convention between the

SCARNING THE SOUARRS.

Washington, May 8.—Postmaster General Key, Secretary Thompson, of the navy, and Secretary Schurz, of the interior, have made a commendable move concerning advertising in their departments. The departments will, as usual, designate the papers, but the advertisements will be placed by a firm of advertising experts, who will examinate the secretary of the secretar advertisements will be placed by a firm of advertising experts, who will exam-line and correct all bids in the light of the experience obtained in the com-mercial advertising business. Under this system, the government will pay no more for its advertising than a com-mercial firm pays for the same service, no more for its advertising than a commercial firm pays for the same service, and whatever abuses may have been possible in former years will exist no longer. The leading papers of the country endorse this system, and the officers who inaugurated the needed teform have already received many letters warnly commending the new ers warmly commending the nethod.

FIGURES FOR FACT HUNTERS.

alling in the 5-20:-Interest read; Washington. May 8.—The secretary of the treasury has called for the re-demption of \$10,114,550 of 5-20 bonds of 1865, May and November. The amount called in constitutes the resiamount called in constitutes the resi-due of those issued under the act of March 3, 1865, dated November 1, 1865. This call is for \$8,581,000 coupon and 1,533,550 registered bonds. The principal and accrued interest will be principal and accrued interest will be made at the treasury on and after Au-gust 5, 1877, and interest will case that day. The following is a description of the bonus: Coupon bonds—\$500 No, 49 801 to No. 51,267, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 141,001 to No. 156,066; total coupon, \$8,581 000

Registered bonds-\$50, No. 467 to No. 510, both inclusive; \$100, No. 1,395 to No. 6,399, both inclusive; \$500 No. 3,977 to No. 3,091, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 15,178 to No. 15,247, both inclusive; \$5,00, No. 7,765 to No. 8,108, oth inclusive; total registered, \$1,-

33,550. Aggregate, \$10,I14.550.

NASHVILLE, May 8 .- The American Nashville, May 8.—The American of to-day says: Franc M. Paul, late of this city, and during the late war the well known publisher and proprietor of the famous Chattanooga Rebel, has issued his prospectus for a new paper at Chattanooga—the scene of former triumphs in journalistic enterprise. Mr. Paul has selected as the name of the new daily—the Chattanooga Daily Dispatch—in excellent title. The in-

Dispatch—in excellent title. The initial number will be issued about the 10th inst. Mr. Paul has the journalisturn out a first-class daily, and has had abundant experience in the profession in all its branches, from the compositor's case to the tripod. In his prospectus the publisher says the Dispatch will be the especial champion and expositor of the resources, progress and enterprise of Chattanooga and the country surrounding it, and a and commercial advantages po in so eminent a degree by this

Further Details of the Tragedy

New York, May 8.—The surgeon of the steamer Russia reports that the cook of the Sidonian, who was brought here by the Russia, told him that the steamship suddenly stopped, and after a short pause started again. She then stopped a second time, and Captain Edwards went below to see what the

matter was.

The explosion took place almost im-The explosion took place almost immediately afterwards. Hutchinson was struck on the head by the iron cap of the galley funnel, joining the main funnel, and his scalp was laid open. The fatally wounded were not unable to speak afterward as has been reported, but retained consciousness tilt their death.

leath.

The accident resulted from the extrics of the engine, but the surgeon was enable to explain its character. All the deaths occurred before the Sidonian fell in with the China.

ead men were buried in three install-

BIS LAST CRUISE.

known citizens of St. Louis, died Monday of a paralysis of two years' standing. Capt. Able was extensively known as a steamboatman before the war, and was master of transportation at this depot under Gen. Fremont during the war, and, politically, was a warm adnerent and co-worker with Frank Blair during and after the war. He was also president of the merchants' exchange, and had the confidence and respect of all classes of citizens.

THE FIRE FIGHTERS.

BUPPRESSERS IN AUGUSTA.

Special Dispatch to The Co HARLEM, GA., May 8, 1877. The firemen's parade in Augusta to-

THE TRXAS CENTRAL.

New Board of Directors Fleeted GALVESTON, May 8.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Texas Central railroad, held at Houston yesterday, the following directors were elected: Chas. Morgan, New York; CA. Whitney, A. C. Hutchinson, New Orleans; Geo. Jordan, formerly superintendent of the Memphis and Charleston railroad; E. W. Carral, S. P.

intendent of the Memphis and Charles-ton railroad; E. W. Cave, A. S. Rich-ardson, Honston; John J. Cisco, New York; Cnas. Fowler, Galveston. The following officers were elected: Presi-dent, C. A. Whitney; vice-president, George Jordan; secretary, A. S. Rich-ardson; treasurer, E. W. Cave.

LIKE THE GROEGIA STOCK.

LOUISVILLE, May 8.—A Glasgow special says: Four United States marshals having information that Tom and Ike Reynolds were distilling illicit whisky, sought to arrest them. In resisting, both Reynolds were shot; Tom in the abdomen, Ike in the neck. The former is mortally wounded. The shooting took place in the Reynolds' cabin. The revenue officers at first refused to be arrested, but subsequently surrenderrevenue officers at first refused to be arrested, but subsequently surrender-ed. Several hundred civilians have od. several nundred civilians have volunteered to assist the sheriff in tak-ing them if necessary. They refused to give up their arms for a while, but at last surrendered them in open court when the judge had cleared the room

IBBLAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

he Fenians Thinking Over the Si DAYTON, May 7 .- A Fenian move

more and in the European war, and to take measures for obtaining a unity of action among Ir shmen with the pur-

New York, May 8.—The grand jury of the United States circuit court to-day made a presentment relative to

of three lives. They charge negligenes and want of ability and experience of

Richmond Enquirer.

Is it not about time to check all this talk about Mr. Haves having done more for the south and Mr. Tilden could or would have done? Such a

acter substituted. This course we have been taken on principle. would not have been called us to witness the spectacle of flesh-pots being shaken under noses of a few of our people, the hope that they would yield surrender principles, become containing the course of t

defensive.

We say again, this platitude of President Hayes by the south, this disposition to set him up on a pedestal as a model of magnanimity, this effort to make a Mrees out of him and create an enthusiasm in his fayor by deprecating Tilden, is dangerous to the democratic party. We should remember that in such a course we are but chiming in with those who for years have done nothing but abuse, misrep resent and hate us, and who never ceased to countenance the bayonet policy until they saw it was disintegrating radicalism.

If the radical organs wish to continue to praise Hayes we cannot prevent them, but we can certainly see to it that we do not assist them in conveying a false impression to the world and in diagrams. and in disorganizing our own party This is a matter in which we should be squarely on the record if we should still enjoy the confidence of the north-

HOBART PASHA'S BLOCKADE BUNNING.

His Daring Exploits in the Confe erate Service During the War. The exploit of Admiral Hobart Pasha The exploit of Admiral Hobart Pashs, of the Turkish navy, in passing down the Danube under the very guns of the Russian batteries at Galatz, as described in the recent London dispatches, recalls to memory the career of this adventurous man as a blockade runner in America during the war of the rebellion. Captain George Forsyth, of Charleston, formerly an officer in the

Charleston, formerly an officer in the confederate navy, and at present visitconnecterate navy, and at present visit-ing in New York, gave to a Tribune reporter on Wednesday evening the following particulars of Admiral (then commandant) Hobart's experience in this country. At the outbreak of the war a number of wealthy merchants in England formed an atsociation, the object of which was to assist the southern cause. Comnandant Hobart and several other offi cers in the English navy were enlisted in the cause and sent to the southern states, where their services were eager-ly accepted. Hobart landed at Char-leston in the summer or fall of 1861, leston in the summer or fall of 1861, and was at once assigned to naval duties. He soon developed a taste for daring adventure, and attracted attention by his success in capturing several small union vessel and greatly damaging others. In the following spring he was placed in charge of a blockade did valuable work for the Confederates.

to take measures for obtaining a unit of action among Ir. shmen with the purpose of a general movement toward recovering possession of Ireland. The call is signed by several prominent Irish citizens.

THE ROOF VERDIUT.

did valuable work for the Confederates. He was soon after recalled to the gulf, and for nearly a year was on the staff of the adm ral commanding at Pensacola. The numerous successful attacks upon the union fieets and the daring blockade running in the vicinity are credited in the main to his planning and bold execution. In 1863 he was again put in comthen began the series of exploits which created admiration for the skill and bravery displayed in their execution. It is estimated that Hobart was engaged

ings, all of which were exceedingly annoying, and in many instances dis-astrous to the union cause. Hobart was about 40 years of age when he arrived in this country. He was a heavy-built man, of dark complexion, and was noted for his imperious bearing and the arder with which he prosecuted every undertaking. He went to England in the spring of 1864, on account, it is said, of a difficulty with the

officers of the confederate governmen

New York Express The Alabama State Journal joins the grand caravan of daily journals which nor would we discourage him in the performance of his duty; but we think it a serious blunder tor the leaders of southern public opinion to become party to the work of building up for him a reputation he does not deserve. It is, no matter what the spirit that prompts it, aiding in the very demoralisation the organs now confess was aimed at in the "new policy," and is liable to work incalculable harm to the democratic party.

It is but natural that our papers should give expression to their thankfulness at the overthrow of the last of the carpet-bag regime. This consumation was a great triumph of right and justice over wrong and usurpation. It was the end for which our people had labored and suffered for over a decade of years, and it would have been a queer state of affairs indeed if we had not been jubilant. But it affords no reason why we should make a demi-god of the creature of our people had labored on the resount what might have been a queer state of affairs indeed if we had not been jubilant. But it affords no reason why we should make a demi-god of the creature of our people had labored on the creature of our people had labored on the creature of our people had labored and suffered for over a decade of years, and it would have been a queer state of affairs indeed if we had not been jubilant. But it affords no reason why we should make a demi-god of the creature of our people had labored for the south as Mr. Tilden would have done from principle what Mr. Hayes has not done as much for the south as Mr. Tilden's would have been if fraud had not intervened to prevent the inauguration of a democratic purpose.

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GLADSTONE'S DERBY DAT

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In their modified form, Mr. Glad-one's resolutions declare, in effect that Tur-

Monday, ask the government its intentions re garding Egypt. Mr. Sullivan said the points he wished to have expisined were:

Egypt by attacking Alexandria, upon the em-ployment of British arms against Russia. Third, and last, whether the intimation to

In the house of lords this evening the Duke of Rutland criticized the strong language Earl Derby's reply to Prince Gortschakoft. said the reply was liable to be misinterpreted at a departure from strict neutrality, and asked whether it was submitted to be approved by

Turkey and Egypt that their chief ports would

was unprecedented. He did not doubt the sincerity of the czar's declaration to Lord army was at the same time prevaring for war and that a declaration of a different kind had been made at Moscow.

eutrality. We are not bound, he said, to ab-

DERBY'S NOTE.

it Creates a Feeling of Cousto Berlin, May 8 .- The National Gazette believes Russia will not reply to Derby's note, because the only possi-ble reply would be a declaration of war. inpossible to imagine a more alarmis liplomatic document; we cannot shur eyes to the fact that it is a perilor

natria on the Danube-Youmania

BUCHARRST. May 8 .- Prince Charles tte, in reply to the speech from the hrone, recounted the acts of hostility committed by Turkish against Rouconsequence of the aggressive attitude of Turkey, the Roumanian government will display not only the foresight, but also the energy which both chambers of the legislature have prescribed. I foresee, however, with sorrow," he concluded, "that moderation will be of convenient to the control of the control o

no avail, and that we must meet force by force, as it is our duty to defend by force, as it is our duty to detend our country."

The Turkish shells were falling around the depot at Ibrails when Grand Duke Nicholas arrived there. The Russians have commenced bombarding Widen from Kalafat, on the opposite side of the Danube.

Mukhtar Pashs telegraphs from near Kars, his ability to check the Russian advance.

To All, Particularly Invalids pring is a trying season. Indications describes should at once be attended to. Patallaceses may be caused by allowing the bowels become constituted and the system to remain a disordered condition, natil the disorder has me to devalopation! have an almost instantaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours, and will rapidly cleanse the liver of sur-rounding bite, and effectually prevent a billions strack. They are sold by all descriptions.

The Very Latest.

Kennesaw Koute

WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD Nand after Sunday, March 18, 1877, trains 6,55am. Northern Express, (daily)
6,55am. whistel 10:17 pm,
Lynchburg 8:00 am, Washington 6:25 pm, Paliadelphis 8:26 am, New York 6.55am Little Rock Express, (daily)

Kilo b. m.

6.55am. Rome Express, (sally) av.

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6.86 p.m., Chosayo 7:45 p.m., Cincinnati 8:05 am. St. Louis

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Puliman Palace Cars Atlanta to Nashvilla, Co.

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9 a m.

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Nesbville 5 00 a m. Loulsville 3:40 pm, Chicago 7:20 a m, St. Louis 6:20 a m,
Pullman Paisace Cars Atlants to Losisville,
7 pm, Chicago 7:20 a m, St. Louis 6:20 a m,
Texas Express, (daffy) arTexas Express, (daffy) ar-Memphis 3:00 pm, Little Bock 2:15 am, Texaskana 9:10 am, Sherman 0:40 pm, Dalias 10.35 pm, Fort Worth 12:30 a m, Austin 8:00 am, Houston 5:40 am, Galveston 9 am, Austin 8:00 am, Houston 5:40 am, Galveston 9 am, Lynchburg 4:00 pm, Washington 1:30 am, Baltimore :20 am, Philiadelphis 6:40 am, New York 2:00 am, Philadelphis 6:40 am, New York 3:00 am, Philadelphis 6:40 am, New York and Boston 2:30 am, Falliand philadelphis 1:30 am, January 1:30 am,

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CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8.—Recent intelligence from England, specially Lord Derby's reply to Prince Gortschakoff, has revived confidence. It is believed that Turkey may still look to be believed that Turkey may still look to

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The Atlanta Baily Constitution

WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 9.

GOVERNOR STONE AND THE DEKALB HORROR.

The local press saw nothing in the recent dastardly butchery to condemn; the local authorities did not think it hest to arrest the blood-stained partici eft to itself, no one would have been of an assault that has horrified the punishments that the laws prescribe. The now notorious county is a part of the state of Mississippi; and Mississippi the fact that if "Governor Stone proposes that every single one connected with the affair as a violator of the law, shall be brought to justice. We assure him that the people not only warmly approve his determination, but they demand that this horrible affair shall be probed to the very bottom. No matter what is Lawlessness, especially mob violence, might rest on his dignity at Jackson, and let matters of this kind take their course, but we are rejoiced that he thinks his duty lies wherever he can serve the people of the state, and pro-tect their rights and enforce the laws rest assured that he can secure all the aid he wishes to enforce the laws. We hope he will cause the arrest and prompt trial of those to blame in this rrible affair, and if the officers of the law meet with the least opposition, we hope the governor will at once call out of the whole state at his command, and I enforce all the laws promptly and effec by a swift and sure retribution."

"all our southern governors in similar lawless modes of administering popular-a paraphrase of murder -justice"

THE DEBT OF TENNESSEE.

Like most of her sisters, Tenness is indebted to her railway system for the bonded debt that is proving a heavy burden. She issued her bonds to build or complete railroads, taking a morton each line. In 1871, the deb stood at \$38.945.852. A law was passe about that time authorizing the several railroad companies to discharge their indebtedness by the payment of bonds at par. The bo and the leading companies took advan-tage of this enactment—thus reducing the debt to \$20,966,328 in 1873. The sale of some of the defaulting roads as sated is correct for 1873, but the non-payment of interest swelled the figures to \$22,852,000 at the beginning of the present calendar year. If we deduct about three millions "due fr m solvent railroad companies," we have about the figures of 1873—in round numbers, \$20,000,000. This debt bears

about the figures of 1873—in round numbers, \$20,000,000. This debt bears six per cent, or an annual tax of \$1,200,000.

The people of Tennessee think this is a larger bill than they can pay. The not Atlanta's also?

at about one per cent. would have to be levied. This is rather steep; and dollar, over-due interest to acluded, while not a few of the people of the state think that forty cents of he dollar would be nearer the mark The latter is certainly nearer the present market price of the bonds. A set dement will doubtless be reached before

THE REVENUE BUSINESS' IN NORTH GEORGIA:

Those of our readers who have taker he trouble to carefully read the report of Colonel S. C. Williams, to which we devoted such a large part of our svails ble space yesterday morning, will doubtless agree with us that it is one of the most important and interesting documents that has been made public n many years. Colonel Williams seems to have performed the duty asmost scrupulous and careful manner He has investigated the matter thor-oughly and conscientiously, and the reult takes the shape of the elaborate and xhaustive report which we printed esterday. The testimony taken is vo-uminous, and is of such a character as to command the immediate and seions attention of the authorities in Washington. If the testimony taken by Colonel Williams is to be believedand it is corroborated in all essentis particulars by the evidence of the depity marshals themselves—the citize of the northern and northwestern por tion of the state have submitted to the most irritating and scandalous species of blackmaiting. If the testimeny is incoming officers. rue the outrages are unparalleled. There is nothing more shameful in all the ecords of federal oppression and radial villainy than the means resorted -according to competent testimon to collect the government taxes in ne mountains. Citizens have been ar ested without explanation and with

nt warrant and hurried off to points where certain so-called attorneys, in ollusion with the federal officials, nade them the victims of a system f blackmailing outrageous and hameful to the last degree. Since the war the very name of a federal court has been the synonym of all that is tyrannical and hateful to a southern citizen. These courts have been used as powerful machines to uphold radicalism, and the consequence is that with but few exceptions, the deputy marshals are either mere tools of party. or partizans by virtue of their office pants, and if Kemper county had been The effect of this state of things is easily guessed. A southern man who brought to justice for the perpetration falls, either justly or unjustly, into the hands of a federal court, is more than

Kemper was not left to determine the the sort of juries that make up the verdicts of such tribunals. They has a governor in Col. J. M. Stone who nesses can be kept out of court, or faknows his duty, and is not afraid to vorable ones summoned at will, juries perform it. He went promptly to the scene of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre; and right here are anxious to forego such an experision of the massacre and right here. turn her scales for a consideration of ten or fifty dollars. An innocent man, it would seem, would be perfectly jus-

uncertain jade.

In addition to all this, the deputy marshals seem to have acquired a wealth of profanity that would do no liscredit to a maudlin. It appears rived have been submitted to the senthe standing of the men who engaged from the report of Colonel Williams in it, if they violated the law, it will be that no sooner do these valiant officers cruelty to the whole state to spare them. of the government perceive a lonely and unprotected female than must be stamped out. The rovernor they branch off into blackguardism and did not propose to put one man out ruffianism. They curse and swear and cut capers before high heaven that even Shakspeare never dreamed of. It would appear that they not only abuse women. but when they handcuff a prisoner and have him fully in their power, they The people are with him, and he may fall to abusing him in a manner at once vigorous and effective. Colonel Williams's report is, as we have said, a remarkable document, and gives the

public an insight into the methods of collecting the revenue that they could get nowhere else. In one instance, man who was engaged in illicit distila sufficient militia force to crush all reling got clear by paying a fee to a cersistance. The governor has the power tain so-called attorney, albeit the deputy marshals who were present when he should show the world that the state his still was destroyed, were in the courtgovernment of Mississippi is able to room when his trial took place. A man named Blacker figures conspicuously tually. This great tragedy will be shorn in the report, and his conduct seems to of half its evil effects if it is followed have been more offensive than that of all the other deputies. He did not We hope Mississippi's efficient gov- hesitate to curse women and impose ernor will succeed in his mission, and upon prisoners, but it is even stated with the New Orleans Democrat, we that he agreed for illicit distillers who hope his example will be followed by had been arrested, tried and acquitted under an arrangement with one A. J. cases." The time has come when "the Glenn, of Pickens county, to continue their unlawful practices, provided they would pay a certain royalty upon every gallon manufactured. As to the truth of this we cannot say, but if Mr. Hayes is at present in the business of reform

> cers in Georgia as set forth in Colonel Williams's report. It is worthy of remark, in this connection, that everything in the vidence goes to show that the federal roops in no instance went beyond their uties, and, on various occasions, restrained the profanity of the deputy marshals, and protected the ignorant risoners who had been arrested. The roops are to be congratulated.

he cannot do better than investigate

the shameful practices of revenue offi-

offer that line for rent. The terms apon which it can be leased are published in the Cincinnati papers, to which all applicants are referred.

Wax dd the Nashville Am

has prospered and progressed in the adverse times. It is established in ginning of the library year. Its pop u'arity has been more than maintai as is shown in the increased membe ship and use of the library. Its le ble to the gentlemen given time and energies to the work and no words of ours can emphasize the flattering deductions of the reports They should be read by every presen or prospective member of the ass

The necessity of electing the coming year who will be equali efficient and faithful is apparent. The library is not, and never has been, self-sustaining. Its expenses will be greater that year than ever before. Fine rooms and furniture cost money. To offset the necessary outgo, the mem-bership should be increased. This will be perhaps the most difficult and important task of the new officers. Not only must the library be well main tained in every respect, but no smal icitation must be brought to bear. It would be a new feature in Atlanta's cap to have a public library that is a once unsubsidized and yet absolutely self-sustaining. Such a result can be attained, and every member of the new government should consider himself pledged to the fulfill-ment of this prophecy. The old board has done nobly; let the new board emulate its example by adding as many members and books as circumstances will permit. This would be but a natural carrying forward of the work transmitted to the

THE BOGUS BONDS AND A CONVENTION

We have received the following from a correspondent in Americus: Editors Constitution: Now that the peop have decided at the ballot box to declare in the organic law that the bogus bonds issued b Bullock shall never be paid, will it not b ous to call a convention? I am inform upon good authority, that the holders of the make a campaign against the adoption of the legislative amendment, but their attorneys, a leading Savannah firm. decided that it will be iseless to fight the matter before the people rate their entire force in the lobby and thu endeavor to have a constitution framed that will contain no word in relation to the bogus bonds am an ardent convention man—that is to say am anxious to have certain important change made in our fundamental law, but I am afraithe delegates to the convention will be to infortunately like the members of the presen

Our correspondent is a very prominen citizen of southwest Georgia, and we judge from the tone of his letter that he is a little dubious as to the necessity of calling a convention. The assemb ling of a constitutional convention i are not at all sorry to see a spirit o

carefulness and cautiousness manifes ed. The lobby, whether it represent he bond ring or other interests, will find itself powerless in the presence of such will be a farce, and its work will be utterly repudiated-for whatever it does will have to be sent to the voters

tifiable in compromising with such an THE Washington correspon the New York World thinks that a large number of federal appointments will be made this month-all that ar ate if congress had been convened on the 4th proximo. In speaking of appointments the president recently said to two members of congress that he and another in office, all things being equal, but he thought that there were nstances where officers ought to be appointed from the community where the offices were located, and he instanced Philadelphia, where nearly all the office holders were appointed from places outside of that city, and the ocal federal offices of the district, which were filled by persons from the states, the postmaster being from Michigan and the commissioners from New York, Illinois and Ohio. There will be no changes, therefore, in these offices and in others where eight year of service have been deemed sufficien for one incumbent.

BEFORE the Brooklyn philosophics club, a Mr. McGregor Steele read a pa per in which he advocated the estab ishment of whipping posts in every county of New York for the punish nent of tramps, habitual drunkards vife-beaters, and all other offenders who are insensible to shame. It is no trange that Mr. Steele went on to delare that science and mechanics had done more for civilization than religio ever had. Civilizers of the state school invariably dislike the christian

THE PIOUS BEAR.

Tre Russian bear looked out one day A saintly foul was he— Bis little, bright, sagacious eyes Half shut with piety; And seeing Euwap looking on Kneit down and said his prayers,

But all the while he may, my dear, One who had long been ill, Who momentarly, my dear, Seemed to grow sicker still. An invalid whose bab's were In questionable taste, Who living on the Bosphorus The neighborhood disgraced.

The pious bear was exercised.
To an intense degree
Because of all the sick man's tricks
Of immortally.
And to himself he put the case.
This evening when I sup
Twil serve the cane of plety "I to cat the sick man up.

But lest the other animites
Ehould worry at the news
and him with 'coth and claw that.
Was worldy in his views.
He went about and told them all

And so he played his little game Till every animile Till every animile
In virtous indignation said,
The sick man's waves were vite.
And that he cought to be suppled.
And of his harsum shorm.
So then the wise bear each him up
And cribbed his golden horn.

Mr. Meony wants men to pay

placed in the Corcoran art gallery at Washing ton.

In Russia a priest cannot marry a second time, and therefore a priest wife i The ambition of the northern negro is to work in a stable and to wear a cotton velved seek coat on Surday.

ALEXIS telegraphs the crar that the will hold vew York against any son of a Turk that may be sent against him.

Somenony says the reason Alexis don't go home is that whenever wan begin the yomen of both sexes are sent out of narm's

ONE of the daughters of the po-Southey his "little Bertha"—has just died Leamington, England, in the 69th year of h

THE novelist is successful in the pre cise degree in which he pleases "the young lady element." Howells. SomeBODY describes a young lady as

a person who kisses her gentlemen friends till be a eight years old, and then leaves off ti-There is now a report that Genera Grant will buy a farm in the blue grass region o Kentucky and settle down there upon his return

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Constantinople seems to be that of restraining Hamid from waving the sandjak-sherif. The worst bore now is the chap in the street car who has studied up the eastern question, and with a loud voice wants to air his knowledge. ONE of the last utterances of Parson

Brownlow was a declaration in favor of Hamp ton for president in preference to any norther The Russian minister's wife is said to be such a devote to smoking that she makes a recluse of herself that she may uninterruptedly enjoy her cigarettes.

A was between Russia and Turkey is like the battle of the kite and the angle; whichever destroys the other, leaves a destroye the less for the world, —Thomas Jefferson. THERE is a new thing on the carpe

with the English nobility. When guests come to dinner they are served by the lades of the ATTORNEY GENERAL DEVENS refus to recommend the pardon of Joyce, and ex-presses regret that the term of punishment can not be lengthened. It is understood in New York that

the latest information received from London by the femily of A. Oakey Hall is that his mind is affected. The library of the ex-mayor is to sol APROPOS of a revival of business, the New York Tribune says we should understand, at the commercement of this new era, that the days of wild speculation are over.

WE are one people. When Alexander H. Stephe a rides up to the white house

the president comes out and puts his soot up on the wagon wheel and talks and whistles just A contemporary observes that Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are such strong temperance peo-ple that Gen. Sherry-dan and Admiral Porter will be rejused admission to the white house. WITHIN seven years there have been married from a milliner's store on Temple place, in Boston, the precise number of filty-

cles are promptly filled and salary is no GRACE GREENWOOD says that "i orthern republicanism shall seek to espouse the old whig party of the south, I do not pre sume to forbid the bans, though we do read THE hotel keepers are willing to adopt the rope-ladder fire escape, provided they e allowed to reserve the right to remove t rope ladders from rooms occupied by guest

no bargage. DR. REDFIELD, in the Cincinnati cial, describes a portion of the Ale bams and Chattanooga road, terminating a Meridian, Miss., ps "two streaks of rust and

ALEXANDER, pacing up and down be fore his tent—"Pashaw! Let him wave his sanjak sherif, if he wants to. Would, how ever, that Alexis, with his bold white terries were here." Enter a Cossack: "Sire, Dibtu brichktiveohmagdebig is taken!" Alex "Upon me word! Well, speed the news to Iva Bull. Ho, villain! Say to Nekopoitchitsky that ere nightfall our flag must be in Wbandispak mensividsky!" [Retires to consult the map]

An engineer, writing to the Balti-more Gazette upon the project of M. de Lesseps to flood the Great Desert of Sahara by letting in the water of the sea, go s into a calculation show the effect of this step upon the harbors of the world. The waters of all the seas on the globe cover 144,600,000 square miles in round numbers, and the desert of Sahara covers about 1600,000 square miles in round numbers. .000.000 square miles The average depth of the proposed new sea is 80 feet, from which it is calculated the decrease in the level of the pres ent sea would be 229 feet.

EXCEPTING the Princess Mercedes aughter of the Dure of Montpensier, there at one Catholic princess in Europe available s a wife for the king of spain. This is Prince anthilde, eldest daughter of the heir to the brone of Saxony by the daughter of "Maria II da Gioria" of Portugal—a youg lady in her fil teenth year. To the objection of the aversion of the French to any princess of German blood sing on the Spanish throne, the answer is mad in the fact that Saxony, like Bavaria, although German, has by no means become Prussianized by the war. It is said, however, that the king

Gov. WILLIAMS, of Indiana, has his blue jeans for use as well as for campaign pur-poses. He is to take part in an old-fashioned log-rolling, to be held on the farm of Dr. Furnas, near Danville, on the 28th. On the programme Governor Williams is down as teamster, and will show his skill in engineering a yoke o

THE Modoc Indians, now numbering Males and 63 females, are located on a very fertile tract containing 4.0.0 acres, in the north-east corner of the Shawnee reservation, Indian Ferdiory. They have engaged energetically in labor during the past year, and, as a result, they LORD Overtone, formerly Mr. Jone LORD Overtone, formerly Mr. Jones Lord, banker of London and Manchester, is reputed to be the only man in England who can live handsomely on the interest of his interest. He has fifty-eight thousand pounds a year in real estate, and is supposed to hold larger personality than any other subject of the Queen. He has but one child, a Mrs. Loyd Lindsay, who has long been married, but is childless. The oldest men dealing in stocks sa

that such a demoralisation has never been known on the street as new, Men are at their wit's end. If they sell long or short they are runned: If they buy for a rise they are runned compail is down to 85, and men predict that it will go below 75. Men take their capital and buy for a rise, which does not come. The guil so below 75 Men take their capital and buy for a rise, which does not come. The solid stocks, paying 8 per cent dividend right along and were considered a grand investment not only pay no dividend, and so cut off the resources, but the depression is alarming. Clear headed men say unless there is a change the depreciation of stocks will be more ruinous that the decime of real estate. New York Correspondence Boston Journal.

The proprietor of the St. Charles hotel in New Orleans said to a correspondent the other day: "Before the war our bills for wine alone would often foot up \$1.00 a day. Now if we sell twenty dollars wouth of wine a day at our table we think we are duing very well. The young bloods always k ps their own exclusive bottles to brandy on the in the particular of the other own and beautiful processing generally, at ten dollars per bottle. The planters always settled their

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-Grubb, of the Daries Gazette,

Macon and Brunswick road continue to increase.

—The Central rall oad is to have air brakes on their through passenger trains. Such an improvement as this is enough to excite the animonty of Mr. Wadley. Air brakes on the Central read! Good heavens! what is the country coming to?

—The Bainbridge Democrat is still

unalterably opposed to a convention.
No argument seems to have any effect
on Colonel Russell.

—Some of our most valuable sub-

scribers are of the opinion that we have something too much to say it regard to the Count Johannes B. Gormanne's rice mill. After awhile we fe r they will begin to think the count has too much rice mills, but if his rice mill is not more malignant than his orange orchard in Florida it will never develop into an epidemic, so to speak. PRICES-CURRENT

-We advise every little boy and girl in the state to subscribe for the Acan thus, edited and published by Consin Annie Barnes, of this city. It is in every respect a noble little paper.

—Our head-line man yesterday a

luded to Carlyle as the Marcellus Thornton of England, and the colonel is at a loss to know whether he or Carlyle is attacked. We have as yet been unable to discover, cut we propose to
vote for the colonel for the convention

—They have been baving cold weath-er in Wilkinson county.

-There is a paragraph going the rounds to the effect that B. B Ferrill, of Atlanta, has been appointed aid-de camp to the governor, with the rank of colonel. The Ferrill alluded to is Colonel B.-B Ferrill, of Savannah, who is, intellectually and socially, one of the most accomplished gentlemen in Georgia, and albeit he is not a citizen of Atlanta he has almost as many friends in this city as in Savennab.

-A lady of Wilkinson county recently ruptured a sublingual artery with the handle of an ax, which struck

her under the chin.

-The position of THE CONSTITUTION on the convention question is to be debated in Hawkinsville by a parcel of inte lectual young men. We trust they

may have a pleasant time.

—The Cartersyille Express says: We are very fearful the intemperate zeal of wome of the advocates of the convention to impress the popular mind with their peculiar views on the subject will have the effect of defeatinfi the call of the convention. All the talk about the whipping-post, imprisonment for debt, the removal of the capital and the abolition of the homestead will do the work if anything does.

-They have already begun to kill rattlesnakes in McIntosh county. -Mr. Sam M. Farrar, formerly of

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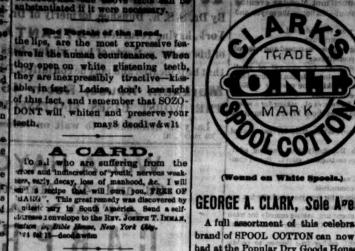
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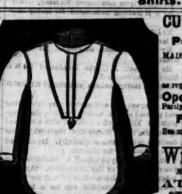
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a profusion of good faeling and enthusiastic interest in the library.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

In compliance with the requirements In compliance with the requirements of our constitution, your board of directors submits this, its annual report, and in doing so begs leave to congratulate the members of the association upon the presperous circumstances by which we are surrounded upon the assembling of this, our ninth annual meeting. The library is established to its new horns, out of debt, with a larger number of volumes than ever before, with a larger and steadily increasing membership, elegant and substantial new furniture throughout our rooms, and this with our month, be set spart for booss, and such other amounts as the current fromme of the associations. niture throughout our rooms, and this with our month, be set apart for box reserve fund unimpaired. We commence the amounts as the current inc new year with every reason to feel that we are at last very near to that long hoped for period
n our histry, when it can be said that the association is, to a business point of view.

MEGRANICAL AND LAW BOOKS.

Your committee recommend that an alco ve be ditted up with mechanical and scientific books. on a sure basis. The past year has demonstra-ted perhaps more signally than any former year the devotion of the people of Atlanta to our

most enterprising men have lost heavily, and the means to help an institution like ours have been necessarily small, the people of Atlanta have managed to sustain us and the library ha been enabled, in these difficult times, not only o hold its position, but absolutely to continue

part tees and of the treasurer, which show in detail the workings of the association in their several

f opinion that the time had come to come the erection of a building for the asso iation, and upon a partial canvass of the city met with great encouragement, but failing to obtain the lot on which it was contemplated the building should be placed, upon what was considered fayorable terms—it was determined in as much as no other lot suitable for our pur commodious to answer the wants of the assertation for the next two or three years at least and equip the new hall, in all its departments, (after it had been selected and rented upon the most favorable terms that its owner would allow) and this without encroaching on the re-serve fund. The board at the same time recog-nized the necessity of respecting and complying with the resolution passed at your last annual This work has been fully accomplished. The more has been made, the expenses paid, the re-serve fund is untouched, and your resolution in reference to the interest has been obeyed.

in several important
The board have, there patronized the library fairs in the two years, the board felt that they ought no called upon again in the year that has just

An increase in our membership, so as to swell the amount of dues, is now of the greatest importance. The expenses of the association must be somewhat increased in our new home. The result is more, the rooms are finer and more extentive than the old, ones, and the institution must be run on a larger scale; but with the resources at our command, there is every reason to believe that our establishment in the new hall marks the commencement of a new and stronger life than we have yet had. Let wisdom, combined with proper energy, characterize our officers for the future, and in a very few yearn this association, which the people of Atlanta have so generously fostered in its infancy, will be in its full manly strength; the pride and glory off that people; and as the institution grows, its sphere of usefulness shall increase, until, if half that is reasonably hoped for is realized, the good people of this city will reap a benefit for themseuves and their children that shall even be commensurate with their gener

BEPORT OF LIBRARY COMMITTEE To the President and Directors of the Young The library committee respectfully

April 1, 1877, 255. Of the above 39 are ladies.
The number of new members since May 1, 1876
309. Number whose membership expired by
non-payment of dues, removal, resignation
and death since May 1, 1876, 198.
The record shows ten life members, to-wit: E

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Y Clarke, Henry Seltzer, Harry Jackson, W A
Hemphill, S S Kendrick, L P Grant, Wm K'dd,
John Rice, R A Hemphill, W L Scruggs.
Since May 1, 1876, there have been added 1.
the library, by purchase and dona ion, 655 volume of the library, by purchase and dona ion, 655 volume. umes, making the present total 5,699 volumes— 302 of which were rebound during the year. There are 59 papers and periodicals receive

by the association, divided as follows: Dailier 13; semi-weeklies 2; weeklies, 32; monthlier quarterlies, 5 INVENTORY OF PROPERTY.

Owing to the number of books, pictures as es that have been at various times de pers, and the older records of which are inc plete your committee have in preparation of correct inventory of all the property belonging to or deposited with the association, which r deposited with the association, which

Gramling.

Mr Marshall J Clarke nominated Mr W C
Morrill, who declined
Captain Harry Jackson nominated Mr Smith
Clayton.

Mr. Clayton rose and made a very interesting
and pointed speech, which was frequently applauded. The speech concluded with a brilliant
apostrophe to the library and the work it was
apostrophe to the library and the work it was
for the printer, and 500 copies made and
given to the librarian for sale. The books are
classified under proper heads and numbered so
that they can be readily found. This catalogue
that it is thehe first catalogue of the Young
Mr. John H. Flynn offered a resolution that
the reserve fund of the association, \$5,000, be
necessary as the number of books increases.

Your committee urgently asks theithe seriou consideration of the board to the necessity of The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Howell Glenn then moved that the thanks if the association be tendered the retiring resident and the old board for their exceller it anagement of the library. Mr. Burke moved amend by including all the members and the latest publications should be allowed.

So much has been said in former reports of this subject that it is unnecessary to repeat here the strong arguments arged in favor of liberal and regular appropriations for the purchase of new books. On June 1, 1876, the sum of \$250 was appropriated. Owing to the resolution of former toard, and approved by the association a its last annual meeting, which set apart \$5,000;a a nucleus for a building fund, that money could

tion will permit. pursuits would find more pleasure and profit in a department of this kind than any other. Also,

hat an alcove b reserved for law books, man of which are donated to the library every year CIRCULATION AND VISITORS. visits to the rooms during the same period i

The labor of furnishing and fitting up the ew rooms and moving the books and fu m the old library having, by your dire devolved on the library committee, we take pleasure in stating that the necessary purchases were made as economically as possible, and the moving was conducted without loss or damage. The expense of furnishing the new

The corner front room will be med as a ger tiemen's smoking and chess room, and the from as a ladies' reading room, in acknowle of their valuable services in all our un ings in behalf of the library.

LIBRARIAN. In closing this report your committee wish to seknowledge the services of Mr. E. Bennett Cham erlin, librarian, whose books we have exan ned and found them to be correct and in ever

May 8, 1877.

to the President and Board of Directors Your Men's Library Association: Your lecture committee serving the

een such as to deter continued efforts in the

ure and with no small misgivings of the risks to be taken, but it gives us pleasure to state that a proportionate success has been achieved that will compare (we believe) favorably with

Ion. S. S. Cox, of New York, which proved a memorable event in the history of the associa

Exhibition at Athens..... \$225.10 Lecture of S. S. Cox....... 2.6,30

Wilson's Turkish Hot-Air Bath you get more Asst than in any vapor

Balance on hand May 9, 1876... RECEIPTS OF THE YEAR: Net proceeds of lecture by Hon. S. S. Cox, received through lecture commit-

\$6 551 31

amounting to \$55.10 These are an obligation on the association, but are not included in the 8. M. INMAN,

This balance is distributed as follows:

W. H. TULLER, JOHN H. FLYNN, Finance Committee To the Young Men's Library Association To cash on hand at beginning of year \$

6 189.36 By cash paid warrants, etc., during

To balance on hand, consisting of cash 1,551.30 JOHN M. HABWELL, Tr asurer Y. M. L. A.

Atlanta, Ga., May 8, 1877. HOTEL ARRIVALS. National Hotel Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., May 8. Coldwell and wife, Bristol Tenn; J H Ellsworth, Mrs Howell Jackson, cit; W E Helcomb, S C; J M Murrey, Dawson, Ga; Henry Watterson, jr, Ky; Z TStainbor and lady, lacon, Miss Hattie Bacon, Miss Lottle Bacon, forwich, Conn; Dr J H Goss and friend, Decs tur, Ga; Simson J Mayson, Ga; Geo N Lester, Marietta; C E Davenport, Waco, Texas; J M Johnson, Tenn; Thos P Smith, Columbus; Mar-rus Johnson, LaGrange, Texas.

Markham House Arrivats. ATLANTA, Ga., May 8.

man, Memphis; E4 F Slason, St L & I M L R B; W W Lawrence, Marysville, Ky; W D Lamar-Ciinton, Ky; Jas G Everet; E T Davis, Thomas N Y; W M Curry, Hampton Ga; Alex M Melver, M Pressley Smith, Mrs N B Williams, Charleston. SC; J G Gibson, Crawford, Ga; N B Williams, Charleston; I R Burns, Baltimore; M L Hutchins, Lawrenceville; H A Tupper, Richm M A Cochran and family, U 8 A; Jno Printup Rome; J G Crump, Baltimore, E C Long Athens; J B McDuffle, Hawkinsville; L M Beebe ston; Mrs 8 J Hilliard, Miss Carrie Hi llard, Boston; Miss Annie Witson, city; Geo Wigg, Miss M Lison, Mrs Barr and 2 children, l C; F D Pope, Washington; R W Davis, Coving ton; W H Hackett, Carter ville; J A Maginnis ; W M Penticost, Rome; R T Harper, Ham n; S S Wyatt, Hampton; J G Zichery, Athe no P Reese, Mobile, Ala; C A Howell, Duluth

THE UNDERWRITERA

Their Meeting in Atlania Yesterday The meeting of the Underwriters on of the south, which takes place in his city to-day, will be one of great imp

tey represent.

The recent action of the national board of fire riters, in remanding to the local boards country all questions of rates, etc., upon this association, composed of by the local agents directly under the

our visitors a good time, and are sure that our neurance men and our citizens will not be

CAUGHT BY THE GUTTER

UP A BUSINESS IN ATLANTA. Polished Brow Watches-Cu Away in the Dark and Mysteri

Atlanta would be abnormal without a sensition. From January to December there is a centinued buzz of excited life and bounding vitality, which is uninterrupted by the mitriness of the drest summer or the breezes of the flergest winter. Never is there absolute quiet and monotony—a thing unknown upon our rushing, hamming streets. tions which stir the city are of a rather disagree-sale type, but the great wheel rol's uncessingly, turning out its daily bits of social gossip, and we must forcer with an occasional instance of ways

that are dark.

Yesterday the streets were alive with talk of

PROUBED LARGELY
in newspapers in various parts of the country.
About the first of February there came to this city two man, who recistered at a hriel as Wil-liam and Thomas Freeman. They were dashing fellows and made an impression at once by the reckless case with which they spread their names over half a page of the register Tom was a "blood" with heavy side whiskers of a blonde hue which tapered gracefully below his soft, speaking mouth. His reputed brother William was of a bre style with black eyes and hair more sombre style with black eyes and hair and bis k side whishers, which made contection with a Victor Emanuel moutache and set off the young man very nicely. The pair announced on their arrival that they were Englishmen, and immediately inquired the whereabouts of all their fellow countrymen in the city. They soon found Mr. J. B. Scarratt, an Englishnan who is well known in the community, in-primed him of their nationality, and asked his ssistance in becoming known in the communi-

from Brighton, England, where they had friends and relatives. Mr. Scarratt asked them if they knew, his brother who resides in Brighton. They did not. He at once suspected somethin business here, and asked to be introduced to some first c ass tobacce firm. Mr. Scarratt took Kennedy to sell them just as many goods as he could for cash, but to beware how he extende A GIFT STORE

which attracted considerable attention. They offered to all who purchased twenty-five cents rom a five cent cigar to a hundred dollar water

The novelty of the plan attracted attention a once, and the Freeman Brothers enjoyed a good slice of public patronage. The tickets issued \$6.551 31 usually drew some glittering prize worth five cents, though in some cases probably prear-ranged, a watch was pulled out by some luck;

> They asked Mr. Kennedy to allow them t open an account with him, which he did after some hesitation. When they were in his debt \$ 76 Mr. Scarratt west to him and warned him pected the parties stronger than ever. The amount was at once demanded, and \$75 paid by check on James' bank. Mr. Kennedy then nade affidavit before a justice of the peace that considered the claim in danger, and pro-ded at once to garnishee the bank on which il that was due him igars elsewhere, and kept their store

IN FULL BLASE. aying all the lie use of \$25 per month for the privilege of their brilliant gift scheme A few weeks since, they opened a barber shop n the rear of their store, and employed M ser sentley to take charge of it. Moses was to employ his assistants, and the Freemans were ay him a stated salary. Prices were put down and a cigar offered to every customer, so the barber shop became quite popular. Moses Jas G Ryals, Cartersville; E L Wake-didn't receive his salary promptly, and com-

plained, but he was assured that he should a check for all due him early this week. Last Saturday William Freeman went to ing another store similar to that in this city le carried with him quite a lot of iewelry, and en srread in tempting display in the window

of the store to a boy in his employ, to whom he had never paid a cent, and told him to be ure to open early Monday morning.

o see it and a little furniture remaining. All the jew elry that had glittered so gloriously in the eyes of the passing greenhorn was gone, and the windows lately so bright glared in dismal olaphners.

The truth at once came out. The Egglish prothers had played a sharp game of confidence

non a number of unsuspecting Atlantese an and cheek could carry them, sailed away, leav-ing to their many creditors a pile of empty boxes and the memory of their brilliant fraud. Those who suffered at the hands of these sharpers were soon informed of their disappear-ance, and claims by the dozen began to pour in. It is not known exactly how much they gouged out of Atlants pockets, but the list already gossiped about is quite respectable. The following are some of the items left unpaid by those deshing styratures:

T. M. Horsey, hats

otchman about \$75 for some fine meerschau the old country. Unpaid bills from severs ted in this city yesterday.

Some time since Mr. Scarmtt took the pic-tures of foth the brothers and preserved copies of them. He has furnished them to the Sunny

of these noble pair who so successfully "did" the city. Their pictures will then be sent to the Police News. Mr. Scarrett is quite indis-

GRAND CONCERT

POST BAND

GENERAL COUNCIL General council met Monday evening 18 o'clock Present—His honor, the mayor, and full board The minutes were read adopted.

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PERTIONS.

The following positions were read and referred to appropriate committees:

Of Thomas Stations, for renewal of retail-liquor fleesse. Granted. Motion to reconsider. Of John Wood, saking the opening of Ellis street. Street committee.

Of Heary R. Powers, et al., saking for a sewer down Houston street from Pryor. Committee on sewers.

Of P. J. Kenney, asking time for payment of license.

Of Slivey & Dougherty et al., saking additional sewerage on Decatar street. Sewer committee.

Of Jacob Elsas, asking ourbing on street street committee.
Of Lucy Dorsey for repsyment of city tax no

Of Joshua Howard, for free license to peddle Of Mrs. Phillips, asking free license to retai groceries. Relief committee.
Of Jack & Holland, for lief to retail ice cream and soda water o- Sunday. Police committee.
Of J A. Alexander, asking rating sidewalk corner of Cox and Ivy streets. Street committee.

Of W. H. Scott, et al, saking improvement Harris street between Fort and Jackson. Si

Of George S. Fry. asking remedy of sidewall Of C. S Waddey et al, asking refusal of fur ther license to bar-room on corner of Decatur and Ivy streets. Tabled temporarily. Of Mrs. M. W. Clower, asking free license to of W. A. Haygood et al, asking paved cro way on Marietta street at Forsyth. Street

tand. Reilef committee. Similar petition of John Slaughter was reerred to Relief committee.

Of R. F. Maddox, asking relief from serving on board of water commissioners. Granted. Finance committee reported the monthly pay roll, which was read—amount \$ 0.582.18. Two

tems were referred to finance committee an the roll was then approved.

Committee on ordinance reported favorabou ordinance requiring owners of livery stable o report weekly to the marshal toe amount ales of stock at their stables. Lost by 3 year

Street committee reported favorably on resolu on of Alderman Buice to place stepping stor McDonough street Postponed. Ask further time on petition of citizens to

change streets near the magazine,
Committee on police report favorable on
ectition of George McCul ough for retail liquoleense. B. committed. Favorable on petition of Charles Fechner for retail liquor licen nittee on sewers and drains reported that committee on sewers and orann reported that they had notified in anufacturers of sewer pipes to discontinue the manufacture of pipes, and both parties decline discontinuing, as they had been put t. extra expense and could not efford to lose what had been invested.

The commu ications were laid on the table. Committee on tax reported favoraby on pe

The committee recommended the following laries for the tolio City hall keeper, \$.00 per annum. Magazine keeper, \$400 per annum. City physicians, 1st ward, \$140 per annum City physicians, 2d ward. \$240 per annum. City physicians, 3d ward, \$360 per aunum. Physicians to fu nish medicines. Night-watch at cemetery, \$450 per annum. Street overs er, \$2.25 per day.
The report was a opted.
The committee on relief reported favorably

on the petition of Anna Jane Wilson for free icense. Adopted.

Fav rable on petition of Mrs S. E. Myers, for ree license to keep lunch table. Adopted Special committee on fair grounds, report necessary on track and other parts of the grounds. Committee recommend such imexceed \$1.(0), with aid of convict labo

The ordinance by Councilman English, requiring clerk of council to keep a book of recordining all vurchases of real estate by the city, and also appointing the city hall keeper as the person in whose hands the marshal shall where any property bought by the city, was read hree times, and adopted.

Be it ordained by mayor and general coun to any person not a two years' resident of the An ordinance adding a rule to those no ever to be considered at the next meeting Adopted.

Councilman Hape offered an ordinance orde ng the marshal to see that all carcasses of an als removed from the city to some point be yond the limits, which was adopted.

An ordinance preventing building any dam on any let in the city which acted to the injury of a lot adjoining was referred to the Ordin

n election for water commissioner was the held to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Colonel R F Maddox. The ballot 4; Perino Brown, 1; blank, L Mr

APPROPRIATIONS. The appropriations of the year were the INCOME OF THE CITY. 70,2:8 9 ,600 12.000 reet tax .

\$250,208

APPROPRIATIONS 7,500 00 3,000 00

By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, tor merly of Dr. Marsh's Lustitute, of New York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, PREEOFCHARGE at the Markham House, Room 46, ATLANTA, CA. THE WORST CASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. Lady in attendance to wait on ladies,

> Wm. A. HAYGOOD, 38 and 42 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GA. CARPETS.

Oil Cloths, Matting, Curtains, Wall Paper.

GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

Preaby terian Pestival.

The ladies of the first Pesbyterian church gave a festival under the Kimball house, or Decatur street, which was a model of taste at delayance. The tables were beautifully discreted with flowers and covered with all the good things that female skill could devise. The young ladies ably assisted with their charming presence and influence. The attendance of viscous terms and influence. presence and influence. The attendance of vis-iting ladies and gentlemen was quite large, and all the tables were well patronized

tinued to- right at the The festival will be con are contained thanks of The Constitution are due for a kind remembrance last night
Go out to-night and enjoy a pleasant evening at the festival, aiding as you can, the good ob

WEATRER REPORT, MAY 8, 1877. sported by B J. Redding, for the Dept. Agri-

BAROMETER. 7 A.H. | S P.M. | S P.M. | MEAN. 28.656 28.710 28.826 28.730 THERMOMETER. TAN. | 2 P.H. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN' 57° 59° 53° 56° 61° 48°

aximum heat of the direct rays of the

diation from the earth during preceding Per cent of moisture in the air Evapo-ration. Rain-7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN | PAL 72 67 74

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES. (By Talegraph.)
Indications for Wednesday, in the South Atlantic States, wirds mostly from northwest to south west, clear or partly cloudy weather, stationary

COMMERCIAL.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Financial.

NEW YORK. May 8,-Money abu Sterling weak at 74. dull and steady; new fives 111/4 State bonds dull and steady.

Central 95%; Erie 6% Lake Shore 53%; I'linots Central 57; Pittebury 85%; Chicago and North-Central 57; Pitteburg 88½; Chicago and North vestern 27½; preferred 45½; Rock Island *8%. balances -gold \$78,512,651; cu The sub-treasury paid out \$91,660 on interes

Customs receipts to day \$350,000. OPENING QUATATIONS NEW YORK, May 8.—Cotton steadler; mid-ling uplands 10%; middling Orleans 11: sales

Patures opened steadler.11.00@11.08 August .. .11.20@11.22 LIVERPOOL, May 8 -- noon -- Cotton quiet and steady; middling uplands 5% midd 5 1 16; sales 6,000 bales; speculation ,000; receipts 10,700; American 7,300. Puture: steady. Middling uplands nothing below low mi

lay and June delivery 5%.

Jaly delivery 5 25-22@5 13-16.

July and August delivery 5% 35 29-32. CLOSING QUOTATIONS LIVERPOOL, May 8.-5:00 P. M.-Futur

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Cotton quiet but firm

 May
 10.96@10.98
 October
 11.96@11.09

 June
 11.04@11.05
 November
 16.98@11.00

 July
 11.14
 December
 11.00@11.01

 August
 11.23
 January
 11.12@11.15
 Net receipts at all ports to-day..... Consollanted net receipts...... lar; middings 10%; net receipts 33 bales; sale 886; exports coastwise 15.

NEW ORLEANS, May & -Cotton steady; mid-MOBILE, May 8. -Co.

wilding a way net recipts 1 bale.

NORFOLK, May 8.—Cotton quiet; m
10%; net recipts 311 bales; sales 25;

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 -Ootte

Molasses firm, New Orleans 43@57.
Rice firm; fair demand.
Tallow unsettled: prim city held at 8%.
Naval stores unchanged.
Pork opened lower; closed firm; prime stem
10@10.05 for new; 10.05@10.17% for old.
Whishy a shade carler at 31 11% @31 12.
Prei_his to Livernool assist for center of the Freights to Liverpool easier for greer sell 9-82; per steam 5-16.

CHICAGO. May 8.—Pleur tending downwar Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 Chicago spr \$1 67%@\$1 68 cash and May; No. 3 Chicago spr \$1 55 \$\$1 58 Oats quiet and unchanged. Rye steady at 90.
Barley dull and unchanged.
Pork dull and weak; cash and May \$15 000.

15 10. Lard dull and weak: cash 9 70; June 9,750 9.77%; July 9.87%;39.90. Bulk Meats easier; shoulders 5%; sho midd es 7%; short clear mideles 8 Whisky \$1 10.

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was neavy and lower; June \$1.6 340\$1 57; corn.lower; June \$8% 54; lard heavy; June \$589 6.34 ST. LAUIS, May 8.—Flour heid above buyers dows; little doing. Wheat dull and lower to rell; No. 2 red fall Corn active and lower; No. 2 mixed buy, pc234.
Oats firmer; No. 2 443/6 b.d. Lard dull and nomi: al.

rib sides 8½; clear sides 8½. Hogs quiet and unchange? Cattle,flight shipping and butchers steers still CINCINNATI, May 8.—Flour easier; family 9 25@\$9 50. Wh. at stealy; red \$1 90@\$2 10.

% asked; 7% bid Bacon dull and lower; + houlders 6% 36%; clear

Corn unsettled and weaker at 56,558, Oats in good demand at 516,55. Rye quiet at 98,981 00. Barley dull and nominal. Pork easier at \$15 50. Lard dull and nominal; steam 9.90 a*ked; 105,451. 84 Meats unsettled and lower; shoulders 84; Bacon dall and drooping; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 7%; clear sides 8%

Bacon dall and drooping; shoulders 6% 2.6%; clear rib sides 8% 2.6%; clear sides 8% 2.6%.

Whisky steedy at \$1.08.

Butter easier but not lower. Hogs easier; butchers 5.50 25.65; receipts 2,917; LOUISVI LE, May 8.-Flour firm but not uotably higher. Corn firm; white 55; mixed 54.

Oats steady: white 55; mixed 47. Rye steady at \$1 0.

8%: clear sides 8%.

Bacon quict; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 8%; Sugar-cured Hams 11%
Lard, all offerings taken at yesterday's pr

Whisky qu et at \$1 08. SALTIMORE, May 8. - Flour stendy, firm and quiet; Howard street and western superfine 6 50 4\$7 50, extra \$8 00 3\$8 50; family \$10 10 2 \$11 00; city mills superfine \$7 00327 50 \$8 50,339 75; Rio brands \$11 103\$11 53.

Corn, southern 3@4c lower; wes Rye quiet and lower at \$1 05231 19. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Pork \$17 00. shoulders 6%; clear rib sides 9%. Lard, refined 11@11%. Coffee strong; job lots 17@23 Whisky held at \$1 14.

Sugar firm at 12.

Local and Business Notices Trunks Repaired and made as good as new. Send them to the may6 2tanna wed

Trunks, Bags, Satchel Ho! ye travelers call and examine hem. ATLANYA TAUNK FACTOR
may6 2t suna wed 92 Whitehall st

New Advertisements.

CORGIA, Pulson county
Ordinary's Office, May 8, 1877.

7 L. MULLEit has applied for letters of
administration on the estate of Catherine

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